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# SLEEP LONG LIFE STRONG SARSAPARILLA

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Grover Says There Will be no Fooling With Finances.

Congressmen Warned as to Effect of Tariff Tinkering.

[From our Regular Correspondent]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, '93. The majority in the Senate has not vet been entirely subdued by Mr. Cleveland, but that in the House is so slightest intimation. Ever since Sprin- 73,925,834 pounds. ger, of Illinois, was made chairman of the House Committee on Banking and over the December quarter of tin plate Currency that committee has been considering several financial bills, and the announcement was made on the authority of Springer that it would at own black plates exclusively, thirteen once report one or more bills to the House. Well, it will do no such thing. Mr. Cleveland has ordered that no bill dealing with financial matters shall be reported to the House until further notice from him, and the members of Springer's committee and these of Bland's Coinage committees are like the rest of the House, idling their time away. There are several reasons for Mr. Cleveland's muzzling these House committa majority of Springer's committee made from American black plates. He had informally expressed themselves estimates the production for the June against the repeal of the tax on State quarter at 35,000,000 pounds or a total currency, a measure which he may yet production for the fiscal year or more have to recommend in order to get the than 100,000,000 pounds. He gives figvote of certain Southern Senators for ures which show that many of the the Vorhees repeal bill; and he also tin plate manufacturers are adding to has the idea that the vote on repeal their plant. No decrease of plant or workcan soon be forced in the Senate and ing force is mentioned in a single case. that Congress can then be made to adjourn, as it is not probable that the Ways and Means Committee will be ready to report the tariff bill much, if any, earlier than the regular session. But the chief reason is that he has not then? What does the administration yet decided what financial measures shall be reported to the House, and until he does he wants the members of Mayor—James H Epps.

Recorder—S B Keefaufer.

Marshal—J M Campbell.

Aldermen—J H Epps, F E Britton and A B Cummings.

Council and Court meet when there is any business to transact.

these two committees to refrain from publicly committing themselves for or against proposed measures. It is a big job to attempt to run both the execubank tax and the issuance of currency, business to transact. tive and legislative branches of the under government supervision, by State Government, but Republicans ought to banks. Certainly such schemes as these wish that Mr. Cleveland would make a | will not satisfy the honest bimetalists success of it, because however faulty and redeem the pledges of the Republimany of his ideas are, they are far better than what his party would bring forward, if free from his influence.

Deputy President is a position unknown to the constitution of the United States, but it practically exists all the same, and is filled by Secretary Lamont, who, while nominally at the head of the War Department, really has very little to do with its business; his duties as Deputy President leaving him no time, even if he had the inclination. Little time as he has given to the War Department since he entered the cabilland in an effort to base the values of net, it is probable that he will give less all property upon, and conduct the in the future, as the statement was this operations of commerce with, the single week semi officially made that a Democrat was being sought with the ability made of the gigantic forces arrayed to perform the duties of Secretary of upon the side of gold monometalism, War and the willingness to accept the and of the tremendous interests that position and salary of Assistant Secre- are menaced with harm by such a tary, the object being to allow Dan policy, it is not difficult to determine the work pertaining to the position. by either contestant. 'Reform" comes high, but the Democratic administration is bound to have

Senator Vorhees was made to realize this week, if he had not done so be- of silver. About 40 per cent. of the fore, the difficulty of the task he has as- world's supply of the metal comes from sumed, as the leader of those who fa- our mines. We must therefore gain a vor the bill for the unconditional re special advantage from restoration of peal of the purchasing clause of the silver to its ancient place as the co-orsilver law, in trying to force that meas- dinate of gold. All Asia, and nearly, ure through the Senate at an unusual if not quite, al! Latin America, have rate of speed. He was squarely de- but one money metal, and that is silver. drawing his resolution providing for the that is certain to be mastered by us if of 12 o clock. These votes did not prove nation can maintain commercial relabut they did prove that the silver Senators are sticking closer to their duties one another, or with a nation which executive session. If the repeal Senasions of the Senate, the tables may be turned, and the demand for an immediste vote on the bill be made by the men, as it has been.

Senator Morgan's concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint twenty years—the prices of staple comcommittee of seven Senators and seven Representatives to investigate the en- troleum and silver have declined in gency such as the country has just to about 60 cents a bushel, not because soldiers, I could conquer the world." passed through, has been favorably re- wheat is produced in excess, for it is ceived and if it be not antagonized by not, but because gold has so advanced

A number of gentlemen interested in gold. To whose advantage is this deprotected industries have this week pression of prices? England produces told the House Ways and Means com- no cotton, po silver, no petroleum, and mittee what the result would be if the not half enough wheat to feed her peotariff is lowered or entirely removed- ple. We are the chief of all the proin some cases entire destruction and in- ducers of these materials. Thus the dustries, and in all cases lower wages predominance of British gold monofor American workmen.

with cheap cotton, British workmen For scrofulous disorders, and mer-Que in - DOSSER BLOOK, - Upstairs, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

with cheap food, and British mints with cheap food, and British mints with cheap silver and all at our cost. The cheap silver and all at our cost.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON TIN.

Made in America.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Special Agent Avers' much talked of "suppressed report" on tin plate, has been given out by the treasury department. It shows that during the period from July 1st, 1891, to March 81, 1893, the aggregate production of tin plate in this country from sheets rolled in the United States was 34,473,052 pounds. The aggregate amount of imported black plates which have been converted into tin plate in thoroughly under his control that it the United States was 39,290,282 pounds accepts as final and unquestionable his making the grand total of both kinds

The increase of the March quarter produced in this country is 3,300,000 pounds, and of imported black plate 6,750,000 pounds. Ten firms use their firms use both American and foreign plates and nine use only foreign plates.

Agent Ayers states that his figures as given are made up from sworn returns from manufacturers, and he encloses the oaths to disprove the assertion that the figures of tin production are based on estimates.

The report for the quarter ended March 31, 1893, the last made shows the production to have been 29,566,396 ees. It had been reported to him that pounds of which forty per cent were

#### The Battle of the Standards.

The Press has already asked the question. After the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law what propose in the way of constructive legislation? Sound financial men will not look with favor upon the various propocan party to keep gold and silver at a the way to a fair discussion of the question. The real issue between bimetalism and gold mono-metalism remains. This contest will be severe and the re-

sult momentous. to be determined if the civilized world dent. The one thing that is evident to own right arms. (Applause.) is to abandon silver as a rasure of value, and to follow the lerd of Engmetal, gold. When observation is Lamont to continue drawing the salary that the battle will be fierce and long, of Secretary while performing none of and that victory will not easily be won The interest of this country in the

struggle may be said to lie to a large extent upon the side of bimetalism. We are the greatest of all the producers feated by the opponents of the bill up- On the West we face Asia as we face on two different votes, and only saved | Europe on the East, and Latin America that the silver men control the Senate, tions with silver monometallic nations session, and 30 against and only 27 that we can overthrow British supremhaps account partly for their strong open the gate." eagerness that we shall abandon silver. As gold goes up-as it has been going

up almost without intermission for modities decline. Wheat, cotton, pethe administration it may go through. that more wheat is required to buy metallism has supplied British mills

counted in thousands of millions. In-The Tremendous Amount of Tin Plate terest and principal are paid chiefly in these commodities, every one of which Of Welcome to the Members of the has been artificially depressed in price by the demonetization of silver, with the effect to augment our indebtedness. What patriotic American can contemplate this fact with indifference? What patriotic American can avoid a feeling of humiliation that our money policy, like our tariff policy, is dictated by a

Our debt to England may probably be

foreign nation which would exult to have our manufacturing industries crippled, while our farmers and planters and miners are compelled to furnish our rivals with materials at less than half price? Bimetallism, therefore, represents

American interest, as gold monometalism represents British interests. What is the attitude of the Republican party toward the question? Beyond dispute the party is committed conclusively to the promotion of the joint use of both the precious metals. It is committed by its official utterances in its platforms; by the tradition and practice of the government; by the fact that three Republican Presidents summoned three international conferences in earnest effort to procure and agreement to remonetize silver; and by the fact that the Republican party represents protection to American interests from European aggression. This was not once denied by those who took part on the gold side of the recent debate in the House of Representatives. The Western farmer, who is impoverished by gold monometalism, the silver miner, whose industry is injured by it, the cotton planter who has his debts enlarged by it-these men are our fellow citizens. Their prosperity brings prosperity to the nation. When they can buy, then the great manufacturing industries of the East have and insatiable market. When they suffer we suffer. army pleaded in vain for justice at the When their products are exported at half their value or less, the nation, as

brigandage. The same devotion to our country's erished people who had spent all in welfare which impels the party to re | that eight years' struggle. sist British free trade urges it to oppose vantage. The cause of the Western victims of the single gold standard is demands. our cause. It is the cause of the Eastto the West in the conflict now begun. The Press is that the Republican leaders party has promised a bimetalic cur-

-New York Press. health and vigor.

# Obeying Orders.

work in the fields, when he saw a employ to this field, telling him to shut be indulged in his favor. himself from the third defeat by with- is within our hemisphere, with trade | the gate and keep watch over it and on no account to suffer it to be opened. daily meeting of the Senate at 11 instead we act wisely. No gold monometalic The boy went as he was bid, but was scarcely at his post before the huntsso easily as the latter can trade with the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he than their opponents. There were 35 maintains silver and gold upon a parity. had received, and his determination Senators who voted against Senator If all hope of divergence from the gold not to disobey them. Threats and Vorhees, and only 28 with him in open standard shall disappear, the possibility brides were offered in vain. After ble to every right thinking, patriotic and the volume of water in it is the a while one of noble presence advanced with him in the vote that was taken in acy in the silver using nations will also and said in commanding tones: "My disappear. Englishmen have not failed boy, do you know me? I am the Duke the soldier. (Loud and long applause.) tors can not be made to attend the ses- to appreciate this fact; and it may per- of Wellington-and I command you to

The boy lifted his cap, then answered Complete rejection of silver means firmly: "I am sure the Duke of Wilsilver men, instead of by the repeal the permanent appreciation of gold. lington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut. No one is to pass through but with my master's express permission."

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old war-

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this with cheap silver, and all at our cost. | 50c. and \$1.

#### HARRISON'S ADDRESS

G. A. R.

An Elequent Appeal to all Friends of the Country.

The following address of welcome to the visiting veterans, was delivered by ex-President Harrison:

I look into the face of men tonight who, in their individual service in the army, have performed deeds of heroism and courage-who, riding with flashing saber over rebel guns, have carried the

stars and stripes to victory. (Applause.) I look into the faces of men who, at the hayonet's point, have pushed back their country's enemies and have planted the flag on rebel ramparts. I look into the faces of men who have shed their blood and dropped their limbs upon the battlefield, and who walk among us tonight maimed, dismembered, that the honor of the flag might be untarnished and the Union unbroken. (Loud applause.)

Can it be possible that while the survivors of this great struggle are still with us, while they walk our streets, a generation has come on forgetful of their great achievements? Has the moth of avarice, the canker of greed, so eaten into the hearts of this generation that they are unmindful of these men? God forbid!

When the great struggle of the Revolution was over this country was bankrupt; the notes that it had issued were valueless; it was without credit at home or abroad, and too many turned away from the just claims of the soldiers that had followed Washington from Cambridge to Yorktown, The hands of the government it had saved. But they had to deal then with a a nation, is the victim of a kind of bankrupt government, without the power to redeem its pledges, an impov-

No such excuse can be offered now. British gold monometalism. Both This country is rich in the great resystems have a common origin. Both sources of these accumulated years. a student at law in Hamilton's office. have a common purpose—to pluck and Our people can find no excuse for in- To him the General is said to have land in their inability to meet his just

The American soldier of the civil war ern manufacturer, who is menaced from has not been commercially greedy. He parity. Stoppage of the purchase of the same source with free trade. It is was not tempted to service by his monthsilver will not provide a settlement of the cause of the Eastern merchant, who ly stipend. If there had been no other the silver controversy. It simply clears finds trade active only when the West impulse than eleven or thirteen dollars is rich. The Republican party, then, a month we would have had no army. must stand fast by bimetalism. It The men who went to the front were must be faithful to its declarations and not impelled by sordid purposes or hope its principles. It must be firmly allied of gain. And, when the war was over, their thought was not of dependence Within the next few few years it is The way to success is not wholly evi- upon the government but upon their

I saw that great parade, with the must keep faith with the people. That gallant and lamented Sherman at its head, sweep by the Treasury of the rency; has promised that gold and silver United States, and there was not a shall be kept at a parity, and the best greedy eye turned toward it. The solinterests of the country demand that dier has been a workman; his family those promises shall be faithfully kept. have eaten of the fruits of his own toil. As long as God gave him strength of arm he wrought and ate the bread of In all that goes to strengthen and independence. Only when he became build up the system weakened by dis- the veteran of time, when-as I have ease and pain, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is said before—the parallels of age drew the superior medicine. It neutralizes close about the citadel of his life and the poisons left in the system after the arm that had wrought so bravely diphtheria and scarlet fever, and re- for his country and so sturdily for his he turn his hopeful eye toward the gov-

ernment for relief. An English farmer was one day at rightly claimed that the man who fell party of huntsmen riding about his disease or casualty or the advancing grows on its banks, and nothing lives keep off the sun-Cor. Utica Observer. farm. He had one field that he was years, lost the capacity to maintain specially anxious they should not ride himself, should be cared for by the pins shun the waters of Devil's Lake, over, as the crop was in a condition to nation he helped to save (applause,) be badly injured by the tramp of and not be dependent upon the townhorses, so he dispatched a boy in his ship poor fund. A presumption will

We do not ask that any who have fraudulently obtained a place upon the pension rolls shall be kept there, but we do ask that other familiar maximen came up, peremptorily ordering mim of the law that fraud is to be the charred and blackened trunks of proved, and not presumed, shall be large trees. They stand upright in the applied to the soldiers' claim. These water, but have neither root nor branch general principles-and I can not go into details-I think must be acceptathe bottom. The lake has no outlet, man. We are impatient only with those who start with a prejudice against

# A Hard Times Story.

turned and said to the stranger, shoving surface. rior lifted his own hat and said: "I the bill toward him as he spoke, that The depth of the lake has never been tire financial system of the country and value principally because the standard bonor the man or boy who can be he was in no mood for nonsense. But ascertained. Sounding to the depth of report to Congress, what legislation is by which they are measured has ad-neither bribed nor frightened into the stranger, shoving the bill back, re- 700 feet found no bottom, and the peonecessary to prevent periods of strin- vanced. Wheat has fallen from \$1.50 doing wrong. With an army of such joined in earnest tones that he meant ple in the vicinity say the lake has offer did we not know that Dr. Ktng's friend, I'd like to accommodate you, sprang up with drawn tomahawks and New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at

#### HAMILTON AND BURR.

Interesting Reminiscences of Their Fatal

The monograph published some weeks ago by the Hamilton Bank of this city, presenting the story of the Burr-Hamilton duel as told in the newspaper accounts of 1864, has attracted a degree of attention that illustrates the interest still felt in that tragic and lamentable event. Several scores of letters have been received at the bank asking for the pamphlet or commenting upon the facts therein presented. One writer in the course of his comments, savs:

"A gentleman connected with the Schuylers and Hamiltons closely by marriage, and with whose friendship I was long honored, once told me, 'I am the only man living who knows the real cause of that duel, and I shall carry my secret with me to the grave, which he did. My mother, only daughter of Nathaniel Pendleton, (Hamilton's second in the duel,) often told me, 'Father did not, I think, wish General Hamilton to fight with Burr. He felt certain that Burr would kill him. Burr violet. was a dead shot; the General was a very poor one.' Of Burr my mother always spoke with the most undisguised scorn and contempt. She told me often, 'I have seen him walking the streets of New York, often-a little, decrepit, shabby, meanlooking man, too poor to pay his way across the ferry.

Another venerable correspondent writes: "I was nine years old when the duel occurred, and remember the event very well. The country was greatly excited, threatening to hang Burr. In some respects he had his deserts. He was despised, an outcast from society. I have seen him twice, the last time the morning after his last marriage. He and his wife went on the New Haven steamboat, in New York. He was a very small man, but every person would notice his remarkably bright black eyes.

Says another writer: "My great grandfather, Theodore B. Valleau, signed as a witness to General Hamilton's will, and his son was at that time his business affairs on the afternoon previous to his meeting with Colonel Buir. Of course, no intimation was then given of what was to follow."

In Parton's "Life of Aaron Burr" a statement is made that the marble monument erected by the St. Andrew's Society of New York, of which Hamilton was President, upon the spot in Weehawken where he fell, was broken down and carried off by vandal hands and that the "slab which bore the inscription was preserved until recently.3 but "upon searching for it" it was discovered "that even that last relic had disappeared in the same mysterious manner as the rest." The publication of this monograph has thrown light upon that mystery, for one of the letters above referred to is from a member of the family to which that historic spot belongs, who says: "The duel was fought on my father's property, and he now has in his house the slab that the St. Andrew's Society erected to mark the spot."-New York Times.

# Mysterious Devil's Lake.

Devil's Lake, in Calhoun County, Ala., seventy miles east of Birmingham, stores the debilitated patient to perfect family lost his strength; only then did is one of the most remarkable natural The Grand Army of the Republic has patch correspondent: The lake is oval in shape, and covers about four acres by the way in the battle of life, from of ground. No vegetation of any kind water with parasol over her head to in its waters. Even snakes and terraand fish placed it it die in a few hours. The water is pure limestone, with a peculiar taste, which makes it unpalatable to man or beast. Horses and cows will not drink it, no matter how thirsty they

Deep down below the surface of the lake may be seen what appears to be and never rise to the surface or sink to ing themselves or masquerading in same all the time. A strange fatality attaches to this

of the boys of the neighborhood for bill asked if he could be accommodated years. A few of the bodies were recovonce that the bill was genuine. So he bottom and were never brought to the inhabitants or over.—Albany Argus.

ments and then said to him, "Well my chiefs of the strong tribe suddenly

. The war was renewed and car- -St. Louis Republic.

ried on until the weak tribe was exterminated. A few moons after the massacre of the chiefs a fire broke out in the pine forest where the massacre occurred. The fire burned in this spot for eight moons and the ground sank down out of sight. The firedisappeared, and in its stead appeared the lake. The Indians gave the lake a name which means "lake of death."

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

There is rage for old silver at present. A caterpillar contains more than 2,000

The secret of success is constancy to purpose. -Disraeli.

The emerald is now one of the rarest of precious stones.

The earth receives only one two bilionth of the heat of the sun.

A letter written in London made a

tour of the world in 62 days. Over 1,000 steamships are traversing

the four great ocean routes. The primitive sensation of light in

the eye is that which corresponds to Gainsborough, the English portrait

and historical painter, was the son of a tailor. Clement Spelman of Nottingham was

buried upright incased in a pillar in Narburg church. Have your eye steadily fixed on the

mark at which you wish to shoot and direct your arrow aright.

Apply blotting paper, steeped several times in a solution of oxalic acid, to fresh blots on paper. The condor, when rising from the

earth always describes circles in the air and can rise in no other way. The last Duke of Bedford died a violent death by his own act. Disgust

with life was said to be the cause. The Salt sea, which once covered the Yuma desert, was the home of oysters

from 14 to 20 inches in diameter. The largest library is the National in Paris. It has 1,400,000 volumes, besides

manuscripts and pamphlets.

The woman of the world is a queen! It matters little where you find her. If to plunder other nations for British ad- gratitude toward the soldiers of the given his last words of direction about she be mistress of herself, she is a ruler

The American sponge grounds, more correctly known as the Florida sponge grounds, are situated along the southern and western coasts of that State.

The school board of Auburn, Me., has decided that it takes six children to make a school, and they intend closing up all schools having less than that

# Not Afraid of Wetting, But of Freckles,

As we were threading our way among the dense cluster of islands near Gananoque a canoe shot out into view. A young man in a bathing 11g was paddling, and in the stern sat a young lady attired in a fashionable summer suit. with a red parasol over her head. They paddled directly toward us with the greatest recklessness, and all on board our crowded boat were greatly alarmed and rushed to the side nearest the canoeist with the certain expectation of witnessing a dire catastrophe. As soon as the steamer swells struck the canoe she went bottom side up, and both occupants disappeared. A cry of horror went up from all on board the boat, which was in a moment after changed curiosities to be found in America. It to one of astonishment and shouts of is thus described by a Pittsburg Dis- laughter as the young man and maiden reappeared-he pushing his boat toward shore and she complacently treading

# Women In Men's Clothes.

The two women in Yates county who wrote to Governor Flower for permission to wear trouters in order to facilitate their farm work only succeeded in puzzling the chief executive and his clerks and putting the law officers of the State to some trouble in studying over the code.

Assistant District Attorney Cohn says the laws of this State on the subject are that persons are forbidden disguispublic, but it would be a sad twisting of the statutes that sought to forbid a woman from the orderly wearing of any decent costume that seemed best lake. Once it was the favorite resort to her. But other States are not so liberal and enlightened. Some combathing and swimming, but now they monwealths deny absolutely this much A man entered a pawnbroker's shop never go near it. Fifteen boys have to be desired privilege to the sex. Mis n the Bowery, and laying down a \$20 drowned in its waters in twice as many souri compromises. In that State a written permission from the Governor with \$1 on it. The pawnbroker was an ered, but those who were drowned any entitles a woman to wear with impunity excellent judge of money and saw at distance from the banks sank to the a man's dress outside of cities of 10,000

In Big Basin, Santa Cruz County, woods that will measure from 10 to 28 business; that he couldn't get any con- none. The Indian legend of the origin feet in diameter. But the Titan of ductor on a horse car to change the of the lake is that before the white them all is a giant known far and near bill that he had already been put off man came to this country two tribes as "the Goliath of Big Basin." This three cars; that his boots were awful became involved in a war, and after a monstrous vegetable growth is 23 feet tight, and that unless he could get \$1 number of bloody battles the smaller in diameter at the ground and is peron the bill he would be compelled to tribe was almost exterminated. Then fectly solid, a fact noted as a rarity in walk to Battery. Well, the pawnbrok- the old men and chiefs of the weak these colossi of the forest, Goliath is a er couldn't but feel that the stranger tribe sued for peace and arranged for a fraction over 200 feet in height, the lowmeant what he said. So he took up the \$20 bill, toyed with it a few motree would weigh more than 100,000 tons and that it would "cut" 1,500,000 feet of clear board measure lumber. be gotten out of the limbs and waste.